ORGAN OF TEMPLEANCE REFORM

Parmean Sparse.—The other day, six persons went into the country to call upon Madame F. As soon as her visitors had arrived, the lady many for her stream. "Peter," said she, "prepare some refreshments for these gentlemen, till dinner be ready." "Bring nothing for me," said one, "I never drink between meals,"—"Now for me, either," said another. "Then bring four glesses of gooseberry." The servant spon returned with a salvar, on which were six Yorkers. We confess to a slight regard for the spon returned with a salver, on which were six

edible ourself. Like codfish, sour crout is rather odoriferous than otherwise, but to well regulated' appetites, strong and wholesome diet .-It is a part of every fall's domestic arrangements in the interior of the Keystone State, to lay in cabbage, and some particular night have a jolly time cutting up and packing down the sour croat. Quite a party of oid and young assembled, and the liveliest kind of a time comes off in the spacious kitchen and cellar of well realize the material of our rather humor-

crost. Never was there, probably, a more rabbing them with a towel. "Good heavens!" old 'uns beneath the time-honored roof of Dad-fishes?" "Madame told me to keep them clean, dy Eckstein. Mammy Eckstein was an old lady and I have scrabbed them every morning," was of good dimensions, got up upon the reguls the reply.

Dutch style of human architecture—square, fore and aft—two 'single women,' rolled into one.

Two bro Things had worked along towards 10 P. M. the biggest footed maiden had gone through 'part of the performance' of tramping down, cabbage in the barrels. The old 'una had lit their pipes, the fiddle was 'screwed up,' things set back, candles trimmed, and knick-knacks ordered up, by the 'heads' of the establishment,

"Molly, you and Fritz go down and fotch up de cider, and some dat goot ele beer." said Daddy Eckstein to his crow, and down the capa-cious cellar-way started mammy, posecoded by a bullet-headed Dutch gal, with sundry mugs and

The cellar was deep and dark, the gal got down before the old woman, and was just abo to relieve herself of the pitchers and mugs, by setting them upon a bench, when she let go wil, and gave vent to her lungs by a—
"Ugh-h-h-h! Mine Got-t-t-t; run here-e-e!"

Mammy did not fail to clinch the gal, and she, in her endeavor to get up, and mammy heft loosing its equibrilium, giving a pitch downwards—the old man and his 'goodine companie' above, arrived at the head of the stain nat in time to see mammy and the gal going

down lickety split, only stopping at the foot of the broad cellar steps—kersonee! The gal screamed instily, the old lady was so shook about, contused and confused, that a very sonorous grunt was the utmost she could

"Go town, go town!" eried Daddy, "Run town" shouted another Dutch dadds

"Help 'em up!" cried a tidrd.

"Mine Gottl go town!

Go town-n-n-n "Wall, vy der teniful dan't you go mit some-body?" bawled Daddy, as one after mother of the company took turns in advising "sombody

Bosh!" said the old man, "you pack of cow ards, I go meseif!" and crowding through, he took the light and made a step downwards.-The gal had got loose from the old inly, and was coming up with a surge that startled the old man, who, losing his presence of mind, and toothold also, slid, buch foremost, hitting the poor Dutch gal about midships, and giving her mough les-way to precipitate her, all standing', backwards, down again carrying away the old lady, who had just begun to hout ship and tack up stairs!

The girls and fellers, and old folks, up stairs, were not quiet observers of those corobating paties on a rickety hen-roost, to be lookin' up tableaux, for they yield—some ran—others A crisis have arriven—un' somethin's bust!rushed -not to the rescue of those in the celluc,

Davil in der cellar! Tenifel's got em! Tenifel's got em! Ohl mine Got! Daddy ish kilt!

Tunner and blitzen!" roared out one old f old Peter Bomwig seized a candle and his stick. Are such things to be did? I ask you der tenifol mit de rest in der celiar!"

them; tooth and nail, while old dardy roared goin' to be extemporaneously bigyogged to this worse than a Louisiana Bult in a turnado— fashion?

"He's got us! He's got us!"
"Who's got you, daddy?" cried Peter at the head of the stairs—backed up by his wife, two as Shakapeel says. Shall we be bamdoosleshaking eront eaters, and some six or eight Bed with such unmitigated ondaciousness?-

discourse by a dire antagonist. - Koom down.
Petair! knom dow-w-w-wn, old we're gone be's adamacting throne of Jubiter, and the lightnin

took it for granted that his sable majesty being head. Flop together-jump into ranks and sure of those below, was now after these above, and they work, with a pell and confusion better. Fellow Citizens—You know me, and rip my an opportungened than described. Not so old Peter lungs out with a mill grab if I won't stick to experime."

Bomwig—ne drapped his tight but draw bis came yer like brick dust to a bar of soap. Where is

you a knock mit mine stack one may and ker-wang he brought it. Luckiy but he Dutch Hickme, stretum albranto, cataip, Brazeel, Tagloney, and Boffin's Bay! What do you think of that! her yourd cracked, was murely sent rosting as Shakancel said when Ceaser stabled him in down stairs again, breaking her fall upon the old Daddy, who, upon all fours, was crawling up a step or two, ballowing all the time.

came to—a minister had been sent for—a doc-tor was worse wanted. Old Peter Bromwig, and flustifiben hocks. I'll have barn raising volorously expatiating upon the knock he had given der tenifel, was standing firmly against the door, declairing that the 'old critter' and confusion, save a few greams from Bounpate, when preachin in the wilderness-Daddy Eckstein, was all quieted-old Nick had ished his work-poor daddy and mammy and the gal were pronounced done for. minister came, lights were brought, the 'book' opened the cellar door also, an the minister to evercise the evil spirits in a low, gutteral high Dutch tone, as he descended the cellar stairs, followed by the stoutest hearts.

Nothing of note transpired until the party had reached the cellar, when a pair of 'ahiny eyes' were seen, accompanied by a pair of ugly horns and a beard, the profine length and dimensions of which might have enchanted the most inveterate female admirer of aniry beaus. escort, for they wheeled about and fied, two of and lugging her bodily up stairs, the girl came. casion. The lady bore the operation with great too, and made her exit in double quick time and as she did so, the femfel followed, in shape success of the operation.—Memphis Stylus. of a big 'billy goat,' which had gone down the cellar in the day time after cabbage leaves, and

glasses -- four full ones, and two empty. "Wh have you brought these two empty glasses? asked Madame F ... "For these two gen-tlemen, who wish to drink nothing," replied

Madama D....., who had a passion for pets, one day procured a dozen gold-fish, which she put into a superb crystal wase, and charged her femme de chambre to take especial care of comes off in the spaceous kitchen and occurs of the common limpid. Madame D-naw with inquietud well reside the material of our rather numers one story, while almost anybody can have a hearty laugh at the fun of the thing.

Daddy Eckstein, a fat, jully, old, retired farmace of the surface of the water, deprived of the breath of life. One morning, Madame of the breath of life. bors to manufacture said cabbage into first class and the femme de chambre gravely occupied in

> Two brothers, Messieurs Achille and Bene-dict Gallet, both distinguished in the literary world, bear an extraordinary resemblance each other, and when dressed similarly it is very difficult to distinguish them. The other day Mr. Benedict was met in the rue de l'Universite by a gentleman who asked:

"In it to you or your brother I have the honor of speaking? "It is to my brother," replied Mr. Benedict,
"for I have not the pleasure of knowing you."

Mr. Victor, who had purchased a box of sardines to relish his bachelor breakfast, told his servant that he would allow him to cat

The latter having thought, or choosing to understand that his master neant him to eat at once, quickly emptied the box. The next morning when Mr. Victor looked for them they were all gone.
"How is it," he asked of his servant, "that

there is not a single sardine left!"
"Sir, you told me to eat them at once, and I

save esten them all." "You gourmand. Well, I will let you be your own judge; what do you deserve for havng played me this trick." Faith, sir, I deserve something to drink, for

his sail stuff has made me very thirsty." An Englishman and a Frenchman were trav. eling by railroad. They were alone in the same car. The Frenchman, always polite, asks per-

mission to smoke; his companion made no reply, draw a cigar from his pocket and smoked also. "Sir," said the Frenchman, "your cravat is

The Englishman silently arranges his cravat. A little farther: "Sir." said the Frenchman, your cap is falling off." The Englishman, without even saying "thank

on," secured his cap.
A few moments after: "Ah, sir," cried the renchman, "take care; the hot ashes have falien on your collar, they may burn your coat."
"Well, air, let me alone," replied the Englishman, "you have been burning this half hour and I did'nt bother you about it - Boston Carpet Bay.

Dick Bally's Great Stump Speech. FELLOWS CITIZENS:-This are a day for the poperlation of Booaville, like a bobtailed llet on a rickety hen-roost, to be lookin' up Where are we'l Here I is, and I'd stand here but to make their mortal escapes from the house, and expirate from now till the day of syna-

we ain't got any pitch. Our hyperbolical and majestic canal of creation has onshipped her reached the Boulevard de la Madeline they saw an elegantly dressed and handsome lady step ow, "dish is too tam put for let mine old fronts | the cook's div to the depth of the wasty deep, ficketein be kilt mit cellars, and deal tum cow- in asarch o' dimuns! Our wigwam's torn to ards run away; I go town, by tunner and blix- pieces, like a shirt on a brush fence, and cities and to carry out his pairiotic intentions, of these ere latitudes is vanishin' in a blue flame. and made a dash for the cellar, flanked by his name of the American Eagle, who whipped old woman, begging him for Got's sake not to the shaggy headed Lion of Great Britian, and now sits a roostin' on the magnetic telegraph, But Peter's blood was np-he went forward if such doin's is goin' to be conglomerated? the cries of Daddy Eckstein and the gal were repeat to you in the name of the peacock of awful. The old tady appeared to have her qui-liberty, when he's flew in over the cloud-cap-efer, the gal cried out that the tenifet was at ped summits of the Rocky Mountains, if we's

Let me not light in ignorance."

double-fisted gals.

"Ob.h-h. der leuifel, der toi- and add"

Methinks I hear you yelp-No sir, hossily!

Then 'lect me to Congress, and there'll be a hawled the old man, as if intercepted in his revolution sure.

Felier Citizens-if I was a standin' on the The gal managed to humber up stairs with a spoot! I'm full of the bilin' lather of Mount rush. The gathering, at the head of the stairs. Etney, and I wout be quenched! I've spring the gat coming, before they saw her, a leak, and must how! like a bear with a sore said bear me through.

my opponent? No where! I was brot up among

the House of Representatives, Feller Citizens-Lect me to Congress, and I'll abolish mad-dogs, muskeeters, and had The excitement had spread-the neighborn cents, and go in for the aunihilation of niggers, camp meetings, and juils. I'll repudiate crows, vast service in the way of washing, etc. Many enough to swim a skunk. Yes, feller citizens, was 'lect me to Congress, and I shall be led to extrying to rush up and devour all hands! The claim in the sublime-the terrific language of

> "Richard's himself againt" On then, onward to the polls-'gallop fiery footed steeds," and make the welkin tremble with unti-spasmodic yells for Daily .lock your muskets, I'm comin."

Hence ye Brutus, broad axe and gloryt's Let's licker!--N. Y. Dutchman.

SURGICAL OPERATIONS,-We were present vesterday at a Surgical Operation of a very elicate nature, of Prof. Z. Freeman. It was that of an encysted caseous tumor, located within the cavity of the orbit of the eye, and extending backward under the ball, crowding it it was too much for most of the ministerial from its natural position. The cychall was pressed upward, the tumor and its cyst dissected the most courageous seazing. Mammy Eckstein out, having a comparatively small external in-

DROUGHT,-The North Carolina papers bring eing shut down, and not liking the manusuvres distressing accounts of a prevailing drought in

CUBAN RIOTS IN NEW ORLHANS,-IS transmitting to the Senate a communication from the Spanish Minister, claiming indemnity for

"Perhaps one ground upon which this indemnity, not large in amount, may by granted, without establishing a dangerous precedent, and the granting of which would commend itself to the generous feelings of the entire country, is that the Queen of Spain, with a magnanimity worthy of all commendation, in case where we had no legal right to solleit the favor, granted a free parden to the persons who had so unjustifiably invaded her dominions and murdered her subjects, in violation of her own laws as well as those of the United States and the public law of nations. Such an act of mercy, which restored many misguided and unfortunate youths of this country to their parents and friends, seems to merit some corponding set of magnanimity and generosity on the part of the Government of this country He concludes with this remark: "I think there he concludes with this remark: I think there can be none more appropriate that to grant an indemnity to those Spanish subjects who were resident among us, and who suffered by the violence of the mob, not on second of any fault which they themselves had committed, but because they were subjects of the Queen of Spain. Such an act would tend to confirm that friendship which has so long tristed between the two nations, and to perpulsate it as a blessing to both; and I therefore recommend it to your favorable consideration."

Jew and Carricuse Mannes. A journ Jew, in Paris, wished to be married some weeks since to a young girl of the Catholic religion. The roung lady applied to be controlled and JEW AND CATHOLIC MARRIED. -- A The young lady applied to her paster, who said he could not bless the marriage of a Jew. The paster referred her to the Archbishop of Rome.

The Pope refused to authorize the marriage. They then turned to the other side. For want of a Catholic blessing on their marriage the lady connected by reserve that of the lady connected by reserve the lady connected by reserve the lady connected by reserve the lady connected by the lady conn ady consented to receive that of the Jew. They pplied to the Grand Rabbi; but he not less exclusive than the Pope, and refused the marriage of a Catholic. The Pope refused to bless the Jew, the Rabbi refused to marry the christian; the young people were either prevented from marrying, or were to be married without a benediction. Then the uncle of the young bridegroom advised them, as the last resource address themselves to one of his colleagues. a Protestant pastor, M. Coquerei, M. Coquerel replied that he had in his heart prayers for the whole world, and above all, for those who wish for them. So the young people were

married PRESENT TO AN EDITOR .- The Editor of th New York Journal of Commerce has received from Florida, four quarts of mosquitoes, in a glass receiver or jar, marked "Preserved Mos-quites from Florida." They are specimens of he mosquitoes which, according to a statement n the Journal of Commerce, thrust their bills brough an old boiler, in which an unhappy unkee had taken refuge to avoid the enormor esunites of the ever-glades. The story goes that the Yankee, on finding how matters stood in the morning, went to work and clinched all the hills inside the boiler, when the mosquitoes taking the alarm, rose with the boiler, and flew off at a thundering rate, in the direction of the Okeafenokee swamp. Nothing is now wanted to substantiate the story, but the boiler.

AN IMPUDENT FROMC.-Notwithstanding all the trouble we have passed through, there is still as much fan and frolic in Paris as ever there was, and sometimes people have to pay dearer for their jokes than they anticipate.— As an instance of this, a few days ago, four young bloods entered one of our principal res-latirants together, and being a little flighty om the fumes of the wine they had imbibed hey entered into a convensation that did more nor to their imagination than to their mod esty. One of them wagered that he would kim any lady that his companions pointed out gogues, if you'd whoop for Daily.

Fellow Citizens—Jerusalem's to pay, and

to him, provided she were young and pretty.

The wager was accepted, and the four young-

"There's the woman you are to kiss," enid one of the young ruen to him who had laid the wager, and the young man immediately stepped up to the fair Parisian and kissed her, og at the same time-'Ah | my dear consin, how it has surpris-

ed me to meet you so unexpectedly in Paris. When did you arrive?' Monsieur," said the lady embarrassed and somewhat alarmed, "doubtless you labor under a mistake, for I do not know you."

the utmost astonishment

Non, Montiour, and another time I advisc you not to act with so much precipitation, said the lady, turning with an air of offended dignity from the insolent instruder, who ran from cuttings, which is not only suc looking upon the scene with amazement,

"I won the wager," replied he merrily No one disputed his victory, and he becam proud of what he had done as to boast of it One day a gentlemam approached him and

"Monsieur, I am the husband of the lady whom you insulted, and I cannot allow so fair Fellow Citizens-You know me, and rip my an opportunity of revenging the outrage to es-So saying, be threw his glove in the face of the young man, who stood for a mo ment stupefied at the unexpected provocation. However, the two antagonists exchanged cards and met the same day at the Bois de Boulogas where the young man received a abre thrust that nearly cost him his life. He is, however, have been taught the lesson that there are cerpunishment.

UT Mrs. N., was a very useful and excellent lady, who had done the village of H-a of the young sparks of the village owed to every day-Sundays excepted-and liquor their dickies and shirts bosoms, as they came spotless from her tub much of their success in ove affairs. At the close of a day's hard service, the lady of the house-good-hearted woman mixed up a cup of warm rum and toddy for ker washwoman. The latter took a heavy swallow, and turned up her nose in evident disgust .-Poor, dear womant' exclaimed the lady, 'you don't like rum, do you! Wall, I sm a

temperance woman—most washwomen sint."
"Don't like rum!" ejaculated Mrs. N., "I don't like to drink a whole well of hot water to get a thimbleful of it?"

IF The late Tom Moore was not at all sensitive concerning his diminutive stature. He rather liked to joke at it. At a horticultural show at Devizes, about five years since, we witnessed an amusing encounter between the poet and a military friend who is considerably above the ordinary stature. "How are you, Captain?" said Moore, his countenance looking peculiarly droll; "it is rather cold down here how do you find it up your way?"-

KFWomen that are least bashful are not unfrequently the most modest; and we are never more deceived than when we would infer any laxity being shut down, and not liking the mandauvres of the crowd, had pitched into them, the gal, that State. Wells, springs and streams, heretonamy and daddy in particular, raised the fore perennial, have gone dry, or nearly so, in many sections, and quite broke up the many sections, and all the crops are being sections and all the crops are being sections are supported to the suspicion of criminality.

A man advertises for a 'competent person to undertake the sale of a new medicine,' and when we would infer any lastly of principle from that freedom of demander of principle from that freedom of demander of principle from the freedom of a new medicine,' and undertake the sale of a new medicine,' and other principle from that freedom of demander of principle from the freedom of principle

FALSHOOD PURISHED .- Mr. W .- one of Oliver Cromwell's domestic chaplains, a sprightwas so ambitious as to make his addresses to Spanish subjects, who sustained injury in the popular tuncult at New Orleans in Asgust last. In so religious a court, this gallantry could not be exerted on without being taken notice of .—

CINCLN NATIONIO The protector was told of it, and was much persed thereat; he ordered the person who In old him, to keep a strict lookout, promising, if he could give him any substantial proofs, he Which should be well rewarded, and W-severely punished. The spy followed his business so me, that in a little time he dogged Jerry White (so he was generally called) to the lady's E. M. white (so he was generally called) to the protector beamber, and ran immediately to the protector of acquaint him that they were together.—S. F. Cary, Chiver, in a rage, hastened to the chamber, and E. P. Coe, Coing in hastily, found Jerry on his tuces, eithoing in hastily, found Jerry on his tuces, eith-

> White, with a great deal of presence of mine Henry Van Bergen said—'May it please your highness, I have a BOA long time courted that young gentlewoman George L. Weed, there, my lady's woman; and caunot prevait; I was, therefore, humbly praying her ladyship to tereeds for me."

The Protector turning to the young woman,

"What's the meaning of this heavy? why do on refuse the honor Mr. White would do you? He is my friend, and I expect you will treat

shall not be against him." "Sayest thou so, my lass?" cried Cromwell. Call Godwyn-this business shall be done pres-

mily, before I go out of the room."

Mr. White had gone too far to go back—his brother parson came, and Jerry and my lady's woman were married in the presence of the retector, who gave her five hundred pounds for her portion, which with the money she had sav-ed before made Mr. White easy in his erreamstances; but he was very unhappy, as he never loved his wife, nor she him, though they lived

ogether near fifty years afterwards.

No use for Trowsers.-On the morning of the meteoric shower in 1833, old Peyton Roberts, who intended making an early start to his work, got up in the midst of the display On going to his door, he saw with amazement e sky lighted up with the falling meteors, and a concluded at once that the world was on fire, and that the day of judgment had come. He stood for a moment gazing in speechless terror at the scene, and then with a yell of horror, sprung out of the door into the yard, right in the midst of the falling stars, and here in his fforts to dodge them, he commenced a series ground and lofty tumbling, that would have ne honor to a tight rope dancer. His wife beng awakened in the mean time, and seeing old Peyson jumping and skipping about the yard, called out to him to know "what in the name of sense he was doin' out thar dancin' around without his clothes on." But Peyton heard not of sense he was doin' out thar dancin' around without his clothes on." But Peyton heard not to be dolar larger the security of our Joint Stock Capital of \$150,000 and its securibulities and lessen the expenses of this department one half twinds have to settle, made him heedless of all terrestrial things, and his wife by this time becoming alarmed at his strange behavior, sprang out of bed, and running to the door, shricking ont of bed, and running to the door, shricking ont at the top of her lungs—

"Peyton, I say Peyton, what do you mean, jumpin' about thar? Come in and put your trowsers on."

Old Peyton, whose fears had near overpowered him, faintly answered as he fell sprawling on the earth—

"Trowsers, Poggy! what the hell's the use

"Trowsers, Poggy! what the hell's the use trowsers when the world's a fire."

CTA Wisconsin paper tells of a Miss Emma Thayer, a young lady fifteen years of age, liv-ing at Rawley's bay, near the town of Two Rivers, who, while walking on the beach in company with another young lady, saw a wolf a short distance off watching a deer that he had driven into the lake. With courage rarely equaled, she drove the well away and into the lake and brought the deer on shore by the ear; but, after petting him a short time, the ungallant fellow made several attempts to get away, ant follow made several attempts to get away, and finally carried matters so far as to knock her down and tear her dress, when, becoming justly incensed by such hehavior, she took a stone and dashed out his brains, the well all the time standing a short distance off, a silent spectator of that fight, in which he took no further part than by showing a formidable row of teeth consolvally, to show his disapprobation of her interference. It is safe enough to predict, that if this girl lives a few years longer, she will be able to whip her weight in wildeats, out acream the catamount, give the young "badger" the heartache, and, what is better, preside with grace and dignity over some "wild Wisconsin home."

The Arr or Growing Trress pross Curtico, has discovered a mode of propagating in from cattings, which is not only successful in cases of roses and other plants case to live, but apples, pears, plams, apricots, &c. Out of an hundred cuttings put out in June, not one but was thriving in August in the open air, without thanker of a bow, with the centre part up, and just on a level with the surface, at which point the form of a bow, with the centre part up, and just on a level with the surface, at which point the most he a groud bud or shoot, which is not become of his wife and children.

The form of a bow, with the centre part up, and just on a level with the surface, at which point there must be a groud bud or shoot, which is not become of his wife and children.

The properties of the surface, at which point there must be a groud bud or shoot which the development of the between the family groupe. By the minute to an unified grave to be some all the surface, at which point the most be a groud bud or shoot which the development of the surface, at which point the most be a groud bud or shoot which the mean loves his wife and children.

The arm of a bow, with the centre part up, and just on a level with the surface, at which point the most be a groud bud or shoot which the mean loves his wife and children.

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ighing to rejoin his companious, who were cases of roses and other plants casy to live, but just on a level with the surface, at which point there must be a good bad or shoot, which is the only part exposed to the air; the other being cted by the earth from drying up orts and gives vigor to the bad which starts di rectly into leaf, and in its turn helps the cutting to form roots and the whole even forms a the theiring tree. The method of setting them is to form two drills about three inches spart, that nearly cost him his life. He is, however, with a sharp ridge between, over which bend likely to recover, but in all probability he will the cutting, and stick an end in each drill, and cover up and press the earth firmly, and water tain bounds to facetionsness that cannot be passed without rendering the transgresser liable to fresh and vigorous. — Scientific American.

Nor Ban .- I ne Springfield Republican says that when the Massoit House Register was handed to Kossuth for his autograph, he wrote "L. Kossuth and Lady," and then what place he should write as his residence, said, "I have no home," and accordingly wrote "No

Somebody says that our passions are older than our reason, because passions are born with us, but reason don't follow till a long time after. This is a slander upon all babies. When a ba-by is spanked, don't he holder? Yes. And hasn't he got a reason? Yes, and a mightly good reason, too .- Carpet Bag.

A religion that does not constrain a man to pay his just debts, when he has the ability to do it, is worth nothing. That he can escape his liabilities through some defect of human He law, will never justify him at the bar of con-aral cience and of God, for defranding others of heir dues.

Daniel Tucker was recently run over and killed by a train of cars dow south. Daniel has been continually warned to "get out of the way," but it seems he didn't heed it.

how philophene is spalt. It is derived from philos, a friend, and pens, a penalty. We have seen it spalt filiapecs, phillippen, phillippine, and feelabean. Young misses and young men must remember

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or kissing the lady's band, or having just kissed it. Cromwell, in a fury, asked what was
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